

CLIFT HOTEL

Maintenance by the management of traditional standards of excellency.



SAN FRANCISCO
GEARY & TAYLOR

4 out of 5
wait too long

Bleeding gums herald Pyorrhia's coming. Unheeded, the price paid is lost teeth and broken health. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are Pyorrhia's prey.

Brush your teeth with
Forhan's
FOR THE GUM.
More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhia.
35c and 60c to tube.



Cutica Quick Relieves Irritated Skins

Baths with Cutica Soap and hot water will relieve irritation, impregnate day lightly and apply Cutica Ointment to soothe and heal. Cutica Talcum is ideal for powdering and perfume.

Sample Book \$1.00. Address: "The Cutica Company," 120 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Calif., or to Cutica Distributor, San Francisco, Calif., or to Cutica Distributor, New York, N.Y.

Cutica Soap disease without me.

Cutica Soap disease without me.</

APRIL 2, 1923.—[PART II]

SPORTS NEWS

The Times

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1923.

Sunset Blvd. From
The Street That Made
for Everybody
Southwest Corner
Sunset and
Coronado
150 Feet ap. Between, 100 ft.
on Concrete By 10 ft.
Alley

Auction
Tomorrow
Tuesday, 2 p.m.

Two-story office building
line this thoroughfare for
many years. Now is the time
to get rid of them before taxes
go up overall.

Inspect this corner before you
and familiarize yourself with
values.

Drive west on Sunset Blvd.
to Coronado. Take
Hollywood Blvd. east to Sun-
set.

Ice Investment
With
luring Income

Flat Building
1/4 Van Buren Place

Auction
Tuesday, 11 a.m.

4 four room flats in each build-
ing Adams estate. No other estate
in the city. Each flat has one
bed in living room, bath and some
old oak floors, inside trim. A very
few gas radiators. Eight garages
will appeal to the most conserva-
tive man.

To Business, South to 20th Place,
T. C. Garage car to 20th, walk one
block to property.

3-32 Rooms—New
Property Today

R & SON, Auctioneers
Bldg. (7th & Olive) 82045

SECOND better buys

Action

Today at 10 A.M.

Extraordinary Furnishings

D. BERENDO

marked "S" to 3rd & Berendo

and are exceedingly attractive—
and cheap.

and are attended by all those
who are in the market.

Our prices will be sold to the
lowest bidder.

6 in. by 9 ft. 1 in. in. A
beautiful rug.

10 ft. by 12 ft. dining room
rug.

10 ft. by 12 ft. chaise
rug.

10 ft. by 12 ft. side table.

10 ft. by 12 ft. sofa.

10 ft. by 12 ft. chair.

California Tennis Club Wins Eight Out of Nine Matches From Stanford

CARDS DEFAULT IN FIVE GAMES

Bears Top League by Virtue of Easter Victory

Griffin Bowls Over Davies in Lively Contest

Rain Blocks Olympic Match at Stockton Nets

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE:
SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.) April 1.—The California Tennis Club's victory over the Stanford University team yesterday in the first division play of the Intercollegiate tennis tournament of Northern California here today, placed the California club in first position. Eight of the nine matches went to the California club. Five of the games were won by default.

Occasional showers interfered with the play. Three singles and one double were played between showers, while parts of several matches were suspended by a light rain. Stanford's only wins were made in the doubles by James Davies and Dick Hinckley pitted against Clarence J. Griffin and agains

Griffin and the California club and Davies of Stanford played strong, consistent games. Griffin was in splendid form and had complete command of the ball. Summary:

Griffin, c., defeated Davies, a., 6-2, 6-2.

Casey, c., defeated Do Back, a., 6-2, 6-2.

Warren, a., defeated Hinckley, a., 6-2, 6-2.

Davies-Hinckley, a., defeated Griffin-Purker, a., 6-2, 6-2.

STOCKTON (Cal.) April 1—The Intercollegiate Tennis match between the Olympic club of San Francisco and the Stockton Tennis Club, scheduled to be played here today, was postponed on account of rain.

Jess Willard
Faces Slump in Trainers

BY EXCELSIOR DISPATCH:
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS (Mo.) April 1.—Jess Willard's training in Excelsior Springs threatens to be interrupted by reason of a lack of sparring partners and trainers. Whether it is temperament or a tightening of the Willard purse is not officially recorded, although it is rumored that the latter is the most likely reason for the stoppage. The trainer, Billie Gill, trainer, and the threatened resignation of Harry Drake, London heavyweight, who has been Jess' heavy companion for the last three months.

According to information out of the Willard camp today Ray Archer, manager of Willard, announced Friday that Jess will be here this week the weekly pay envelope of both trainer and sparring partner would be about \$5 per week. His ticket back to New York as provided in his contract.

Drake, an intimate friend of Willard, has been unable to secure a cut in salary and announced a decision to quit the job if it went into effect.

MERCURY CLUB NINE WINS FROM POMONA

BY EXCELSIOR DISPATCH:
CHAMBERS, April 1.—Pomona College's baseball team was defeated here yesterday by the L.A.C. nine, 13 to 8. Ovington for Pomona was the leading star and captured all home runs and scored 10 runs. Lewis and Kline starred for the L.A.C.

L.A.C. 12-2
Pomona 8-13
Lewis and Kline 10-10

JOHNNY LAYTON A STAR WITH THE CUE

BY EXCELSIOR DISPATCH:
PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—Johnny Layton as a three-cushion star, the White Hoops at billiards luminary, looks like a repeater in the Inter-State tournament. A play-off will be in order among the first four in the championship at the conclusion of the tourna-

TROJAN BALL SQUAD MEETS TODAY

BY EXCELSIOR DISPATCH:

BERKELEY, April 1.—The University of Southern California baseball squad will meet the University of California varsity nine tomorrow afternoon in the first of a two-game series. The second game will be played here Tuesday and the Trojans leave for Los Angeles on the Owl Tuesday night.

BASKET THAT APRIL 4
(EXCELSIOR DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, April 1.—The University of Illinois basketball basketball tournament will be limited to thirty-two teams, and will be run off April 4, 5, 6 and 7.

MOLLA STILL ON SHORT END

BY CALIFORNIA DISPATCH:
CANNON, April 1.—Mrs. Molla Mallory closed her unsuccessful season of tennis on the Riviera with another defeat today in women's doubles. She and Miss Alvaras succeeded "Mrs. Lambert and Miss Kathleen McKane of Maryland, 6-1, 6-2. Mrs. Mallory will soon sail for the United States.



SPORT SHRAPNEL

By HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Bert Williams, boss of concessions at Washington Park, will put the peanut butchers through their final drill today.

The game being regarded as a more serious than the Pacific Coast League season will be touched off tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting.

Therefore a brief and final review of the field of play.

Having just completed a trip around the training circuit where the eight clubs were due, I failed to find anything which seemed to have anything on either Los Angeles or Vernon. That, of course, is merely a springtime review. The fall stick in the face of summer actualities.

In a random way I would be inclined to say that the Los Angeles Seals will be the first four clubs. Not necessarily in the order.

The first three are as follows:

and the fourth is the San Joaquin.

Therefore, the San Joaquin.

Racketeers HOOPSTERS ARRIVE FOR BIG EVENT

Far-Western Teams Now in Chicago For National Championship Meet

INT'L P. HOGG WIRE,
CHICAGO, April 1.—Washington, Idaho, Arizona and Utah were represented by teams arriving here today for participation in the annual international basketball tournament at the University of Chicago, beginning Tuesday, the 5th, in eight-rounds and proceeding to seven-rounds in the elimination up process on cage floor. Among the day's arrivals were: High School, Arvada; champions; Springville High, champions; El Paso, Texas, state champions; and the Los Angeles High, which took third place in the Washington State play.

Play for the national championship honors is scheduled in the round-robin tourney with the final meeting between Walkers High, Washington State champions, and Glendale High, second-place finishers in the Adirondack tournament, Glendale, Mass., Custer High of Missoula, Mont., and Oregon High, fourth-place finishers in the open division, or Champions or runners-up of the forty States are entered for play.

GUS SEABURY BREAKS ANGELES VISTA MARK

When Gus Seabury first came to play golf no one in Los Angeles thought much of him. Last year he went off to the Angeles Vista course and turned into small man and then turned around and smashed his own record again. This year he has set 74 the first time he has broken the record, lowering the count by one stroke. The day after the record was broken he smashed it again, doing the course in 72, while record now stands.

ENGLISH CRICKETERS WILL VISIT CANADA

DELEGATION DISPATCHED
NEW YORK, April 1.—An English cricket team, composed of players from Oxford, Cambridge and the minor universities and members of the British Parliament, is due to arrive in Canada the latter part of August. They will tour the dominion.

EARL & WILSON

EARL & WILSON THE MANUFACTURERS OF
COLLARS AND SHIRTS

WEARABLE COLLARS
SHIRTS
ACCESORIES

WEARABLE FABRICS
ACCESORIES

WEARABLE LINENS
ACCESORIES

WEARABLE

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor

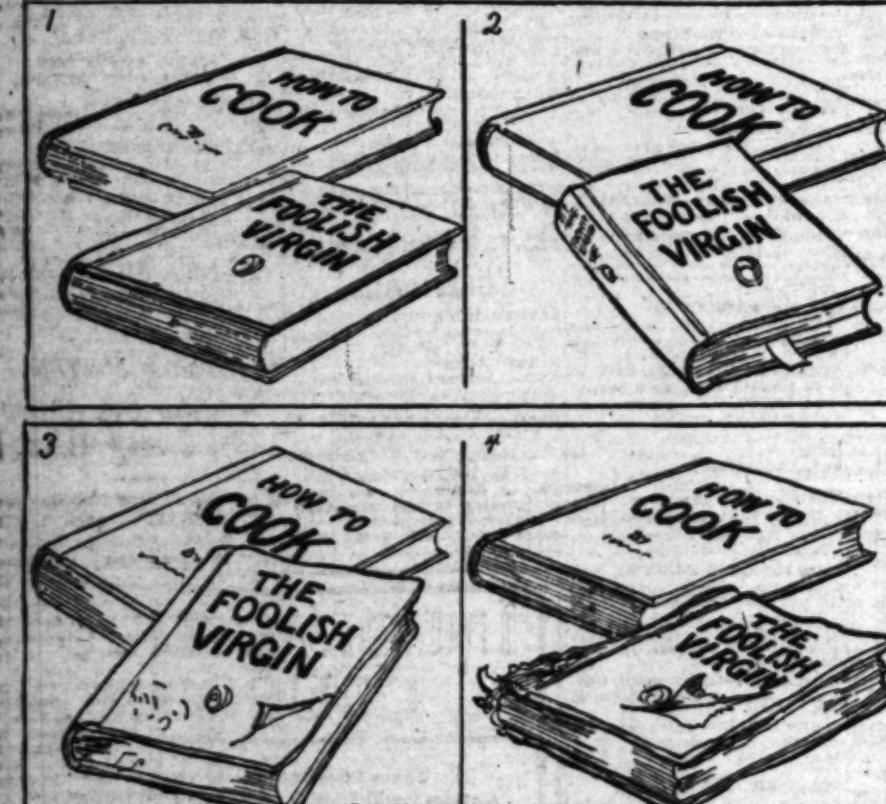


THE GUMPS—STILL ELEVEN FOR ACQUITTAL



PANOMIME

By J. H. Striebel



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. It's Going to Be a Happy Easter



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

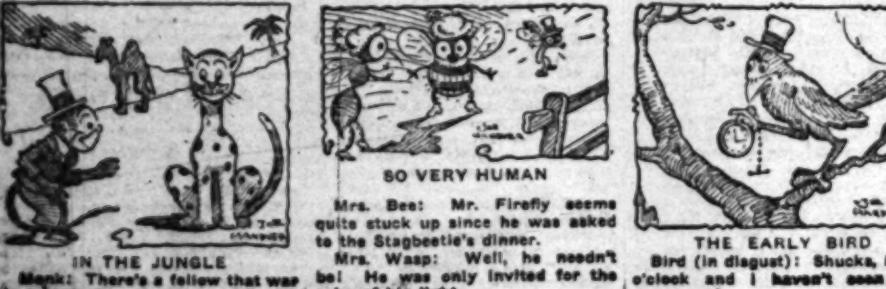
Boy, Page Mr. Coue



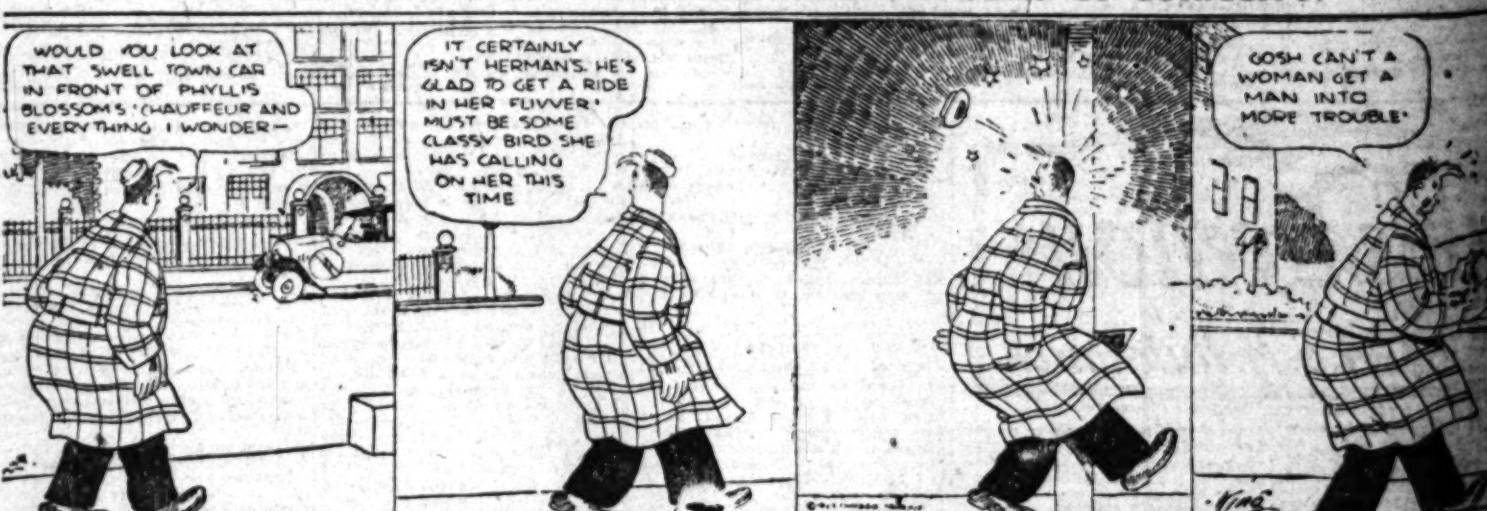
ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

She's a Moving Picture Model

O. Jacobsson



GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT DEVELOPS A BUMP OF CURIOSITY



REG'LAR FELLERS

The Guest Finds He Made an Impression



GIRL IS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Pasadena Man Injured and Loses Memory

Unable to Identify His Dead Companion

Car Turns Over En Route to Sunrise Service

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
SAN BERNARDINO, April 1.— Margaret Hartman, 20, years of age, telephone operator, was killed and her companion, J. A. Kane of Pasadena, seriously injured in an automobile accident late last night near the Cajon Pass. Miss Hartman suffered loss of memory from the time of death, so that he was unable to tell his story in detail or to identify his dead companion. The fact that the accident was Miss Hartman and that she redded with her sister at 1206 Arrowhead avenue, San Bernardino, until last night, when a girl friend visited the morgue.

Kane and Miss Hartman decided late night that they would drive to San Bernardino to have dinner services at Mt. Rubidoux and were forced to turn back by a heavy rain after passing through Cajon Pass. On returning home an automobile collision forced the Kane car off the road. The machine turned over four times and Miss Hartman received a fracture of the wrist which brought about instant death.

The dead girl and her escort were brought to the San Bernardino Hospital of Los Angeles, and more than an hour Kane attempted to stop passing cars, all of which took him for a high-speed and innocent driver. Upon arrival in San Bernardino it was found that Kane had lost his memory and was unable to tell who he was or what had happened. Identification of the dead girl and locating several familiar landmarks about the city have aided in clearing the man's mind, which is rapidly becoming clear to tell about the tragedy.

New Bank Opens for Business in Huntington Park

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 1.—The new Huntington Park State Bank opened its doors for business yesterday, the institution having obtained twelve hours of the first day's deposits. Major G. R. Ritter, president of the new bank, gave out the statement at the close of the day's business that night that there were 222 depositors on opening day, and that the amount deposited reached \$6,293.31.

The first two depositors were George Ellsworth of 414 West Glendale avenue, and Donald Weilman of 417 South Miles avenue, both of Huntington Park. These were given gold pens, while all the other first-day depositors were given silver pens as souvenirs.

The new bank is located at Glendale and with Pacific Boulevard. The building has been converted into a modern banking institution. A rest room for women is being provided. The offices are arranged in the second-story, while at the rear of the building is a room for escrow work, and also the concierge room. There are thirty-four steel doors in the concierge, all being reset in Huntington Park.

The officers and directors of the city are the National Bank of Commerce, the Huntington Park branch of the Helman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank and the Huntington Park branch of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings

Bank.

RUM PIRATE SOUGHT

Indicates Rum Man Chased With Varied Deceptions

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
ANAHUAC, April 1.—Seeking the king of Mexican rum pirates, the masked as a British naval officer and the detective of Capt. Apolinaro, the Mexican police, Robert McMillan and A. H. Moore, Los Angeles film director, have him to film the story and Moore, the pirate sent portraits of the person player to women.

He is now said to be operating in Hollywood and the Los Angeles police are investigating his association with an Anahuan society who admit meeting him, where he was to be a British naval officer.

TO CONFER ON PLAN FOR NEW STATION

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
REDLANDS, April 1.—Officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company will be in Redlands Tuesday to meet a committee of the Chamber of Commerce here and complete plans for the new \$200,000 station to be built in the new section of the city. The site has been chosen, the land acquired, and the plans for the building to become available.

The plans are for a concrete building of the mission type, with centrally-parked grounds.

BODY**GIRL IS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH****Father Man Injured and Loses Memory****unable to Identify His Dead Companion****Family Over En Route to Sunrise Service****EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH****HANFORD, April 1.**

LONG BEACH, April 1.—Although today is All Fool's Day, according to the regular schedule of human events, the day will be postponed until tomorrow, so far as members of the police department and other city employees are concerned. For tomorrow, when the officers appear at the City Hall to start their tour for the last half of March, they are going to be badly fooled.

There will be no pay for them, the officers having agreed to the usual demands for that period.

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, at which time the Council is expected to approve the money wanted, in which event the policemen will get their money about Thursday or Friday.

During several months members of the police department have been unable to regulate their own financial affairs, it is complained.

It is the opinion of the officers that the public should be advanced the probable amount which they are to be paid.

On the return trip from Hanford, the Kanes came out of town. The man and his wife were seen to be in good spirits, and Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

car, and the Kanes were

soon to be in good spirits again.

Miss Kane was reported to have suffered a fracture of the leg, brought instant

on the death of her son.

They were brought to San Bernardino to witness the services at Mt. Rubidoux, and were soon to turn over to the care of their physician.

On the return trip

the Kanes got in an opposite

Electric Corporation

Series "B"

Due October 1, 1960

Trust Company, Denver, Colorado,
a principal may be registered, if not,
Coupon and registered bonds
or in part, upon 60 days' notice, at
the time to be canceled.

\$15,000,000
\$4,100,000dredgelectric company, serv.
territory.all the properties of the
stocks of subsidiary com-competent engineers, is
70%. The First Lion Bonds
properties, subject only to
of public.charges on its First Lion Gold
stocks and in each of the
bond interest require-
mented December 31, 1922,
equivalent to over twice totalis 77,630 k.p., of which
90% of the Corporation's
plants, is in Califor-n whereby, commencing
at that time outstanding,
and, or the equivalent sum

and upon by Messrs. Weston and

ing Over 6.30%

Witter & Co.

not guaranteed, are believed by

Demand Sixes

One 1942

Bonds callable
only at a whole
at 105Price 97 1/2
Yielding about 6.20%
Date Open ReportThe National City
Company

One Day Plus 30 Days

All West 5th Street

Telephone 10322

Field Operations Report**FRED K. FOSTER & COMPANY**
Oil Producers

9th Floor Bank of Italy Bldg.

CALIFORNIAN

No. 1—Producing 300 barrels a pump.
No. 2—Setting and cementing 6½" water string at 3400 feet. To be carried to Marine sand around 4000 feet.

MIRACLE

Bonus Well No. 1—Producing 2000 barrels.
Miracle No. 2—Drilling in hard sand at 570 feet.
Miracle No. 3—Drilling at 3118 feet in hard sand.
Miracle No. 4—A location.
Miracle No. 5—A location.

MIRACLE

Miracle No. 6—Drilling in hard sand at 1988 feet.

OTHER FOSTER SIGNAL HILL WELLS

Foster No. 44—(Single) 2200. Setting and cementing 6½" inch casing.
Foster No. 45—Derrick completed.
Foster No. 46—Water well being pur and cutting out 6½" inch liner.

Foster No. 47—Preparing to deepen.
Foster Meyer No. 1—2000. Getting ready to set rotary.

SANTA FE SPRINGS

Foster No. 50—200. Drilling in sticky clay.
Foster No. 52—Hitting up rotary.
Foster No. 53—Derrick completed.
Foster No. 54—Water well being pur and cutting out 6½" inch liner.

Foster No. 55—Timbers on ground.
Foster No. 56—Timbers on ground.
Yankus No. 60—Building Derrick.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Foster No. 51—1000. Drilling in shale.

TEXAS WELLS

Names and Number Field Name and Number Remarks
No. 1—Stephens Co., Baker Gannan No. 1 Producing
TEXAN:
No. 1—Stephens Co., Stoker No. 1 Producing
No. 2—Stephens Co., Baker No. 1 Producing
TX-ANA:
No. 1—Stephens Co., Stoker No. 4 Producing
No. 2—Stephens Co., Stoker No. 5 Producing
No. 3—Stephens Co., Shipley B-1 Producing
ME-HAY-AH:
No. 4—Brockbridge-Stoker No. 6 Producing
MEXIAN:
No. 1—Stephens Co., Gardner No. 2 Producing
No. 2—Stephens Co., Gardner No. 2 Producing
No. 3—Young Co., Mahaney No. 1 Producing
No. 4—Young Co., Mahaney No. 2 Producing
OTEKA:
No. 1—Young Co., Parsons No. 1 Producing
No. 2—Young Co., Whittenberg No. 1 Producing

This report is published weekly—as the thousands of company clients may know conditions in the oil fields. Texas reports will be published monthly.

This report is corrected to March 31, 1928, and does not include changes after that date.

WEEKLY FIELD REPORT**Are-Bee Oil Syndicate**

Correct to March 31st. This report is published Monday morning of each week for the information of thousands of Unit Holders and friends of ARE-BEE OIL SYNDICATES.

SYNDICATE NO. 1.

R-B 11, 4840—Running in drill—side tracking.

SYNDICATE NO. 2.

R-B 21—Drilling at 2975—hard sand.

R-B 22—Drilling at 5625—brown shale.

SYNDICATE NO. 3.

R-B 31—Derrick complete.

R-B 32—Derrick complete.

Now selling Units in Syndicate No. 3, \$100 each. 10 acres—4 wells, 70%.

REID AND BERLINER, Inc.

1018 LOEWS STATE BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
824641—820157.

Let Your Investment Be**MORELAND
7% Preferred**

It participates proportionately with the Common in dividends above 7% to 12% per annum.

Address: Securities Department

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
2325 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.**SAFETY AND 7%**

Write for literature describing our \$1000-\$500-\$100 Bonds secured by First Mortgage on Los Angeles improved real estate.

First Mortgage Corporation
Pico 6149 811 VAN NUYS BUILDING**Merrill, Lynch & Company**
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
427-429 L. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING**BENJ. F. MCLOUTH COMPANY**
INVESTMENT SECURITIES STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. TEL. PICO 411**G-E-MILLER & COMPANY**
HONOLULU BONDS COLLECTORS
Phone 804-775 804-829
Seattle Government Portland San Francisco**Oil and Mining News; Reports on Stock****TRIO IS ADDED TO SIGNAL HILL****Three New Producers Give Boost to Output****Many Redrilling Jobs Are Noted in Field****Shell Gets Deepest Flowing Well in Country****By a "Times" Staff Correspondent**

LONG BEACH, April 1.—The dried-fruit market showed no change today with an average under-tones in evidence in most divisions at the close. Local distributors have not been giving the market any buying support but on the contrary have been buying in a hand-to-mouth manner. This kind of buying is still the job of the market adverse, unsettled as it is by the presence of consigned stocks, so dealers looking for slight concessions in price when placing their business are generally successful.

Despite the satisfactory position of the prune market statistically the market itself is not.

The stocks which independent operators on the Coast, who are anxious to sell and shading prices are shipping into New York and other points of the latter part of the week. However, the London market has been too low for several weeks for American exporters to sell there, and there will take longer than usual to get weak offerings to be absorbed.

California raisins are showing a fairly steady trade, the market holding the gains scored both this week and last.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

Another new producer in the Signal Hill field during the week was the King No. 1, owned by the Texaco Co. It is located in what is known as the Frog Pond area of the field. This well came in at night with an initial production of 1500 barrels and the production shows 23.1 gravity.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

Another new producer in the Signal Hill field during the week was the King No. 1, owned by the Texaco Co. It is located in what is known as the Frog Pond area of the field. This well came in at night with an initial production of 1500 barrels and the production shows 23.1 gravity.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet. The well is yielding about 300 barrels.

The third of the trio is the J. D. Murphy No. 15, which went into production at an apparent initial depth of 3500 feet.

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1923.—PART II. 16 PAGES.

POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1920) 447,460
By the Federal Census—(1920) 378,018

Thousands Bow in Devotion to Christ, the Risen Lord, at Easter Sunrise Services Throughout the Southland



DESCANTS ON FLEET BASE

LOVES CHAPLIN; SEEKS TO DIE

Key Board Decision Should be Upheld

Romantic Girl Asserts She Took Poison

Interests Unimportant, Admits Admiral

Found Lying in Street at Home of Star

Graham & Isbell Win

Gives Comedian and Pola Three Hard Days

H. M. Overholzer Sons Win

Washington Undertaking Co. Wins

Harry & O'Donnell Main Wins

Garrett Brothers, 1237 S. Flower

FLORISTS

Howard & Smith

Floral Offering

Blossoms Offered at Easter

Ninth and Olive Streets

Main 1186

GERMANY SENDS PLANT

Admiral Fleets Ornament

U.S. Army Hatch and Hilt

1880-1890

Geo. J. Hall Wholesale

Fruit and Produce Co.

We will call 432 East Ninth Street

CEMETRIES

Forest Lawn Memorial

Cemetery Mausoleum

Greenwood Cemetery

Over 100 feet of burial space

Glenwood Ave. & San Fernando

Inglewood Park Cemetery

Columbarium

Glenwood Cemetery

Over 100 feet of burial space

ROSEDALE CEMETERY

Cemetery, Van Nuys

120 West Washington

BRIAND HIT BY GRAFT IN CHINA BANK

Former French Premier

Backed by Poincare; To

as Traitor Urged

SOLDIER HOSPITAL ASSURED

Shortridge, in City, Says He Will Study Con-

ditions For Southland Institution

(Continued on Second Page)

TWO OTHER VICTIMS

Two other victims

were found dead.

The other was

a negro.

The other was

THOUSANDS AT EASTER RITES

Southland Pays Honor to Risen Lord

Clouds Attend Services at Hollywood Bowl

Hear Impressive Sermon on Resurrection

(Continued from First Page)

bells, rose in tidal tones of joy upon the air and echoed volumeously from hill to answering hill.

But in the mists and mists of the darkening clouds, twenty-five children of the 500 members of the Hollywood Children's Chorus, dressed in white robes, marched with coats and cloaks, draped upon the great wings and sang "Christ the Lord is Risen Today." The boy choristers who responded their love of the children's greatest Friend.

BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS

The congregational singing was not entirely without accompaniment, however, for the Philharmonic Orchestra was present, conducted by John H. Hadden, conductor, and organ music was provided by Mrs. Inez Jacobson.

Immensely beautiful were the decorative effects as thousands of Easter lilies, calls lilies, palms and other evergreens surrounded the stage. Credit for the beautiful decorations goes to the church, chairman of the decoration committee: William Lee Woollett, designer, and Harry Ellis Reed, who presided over the decorations at a late hour Saturday night in the artistic arrangement of the flowers.

Following scriptural reading by Dr. Willis Martin, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Hollywood, and a song by the audience, the Easter message was given by Dr. Robert McPherson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. Dr. MacPherson spoke in part as follows:

"As the winter winds are passing, the coming of buds in spring prove to us that the dominion of winter is ended, so the historical fact of the resurrection of Jesus Christ is evidence that the house of death cannot imprison the living soul. All questions of the searching heart are answered. The resurrection light that streams from the empty tomb of Him who led death captive.

"Destroy this temple and I will build it up again in three days," declared our Lord—and His resurrection vindicated His personal character, example of truth, life and death, and attests His claim that He was the Son of God. "I give my life for my sheep." He said. "I have power to lay down My life and power to take it up again."

TOMES GAVE IT DEAD

"Hold fast to this Man," said Corcoran to the Sepulchre. "Hold Him fast for a few days until I can come and lay my foul hand upon Him." "Hold Him fast, stand by His side in sacrifice, for He escapes; he will make a breach in the walls of death through which all men will escape. But while there is still time, vain is the pride and Corruption church that mind commands—for, as He began to dawn, life stirred within that tomb and from the depths of death came the bright Lord of Life, victorious.

"The future beyond the grave is certain. Contentment with life is the longing for immortality. Philosophy is replete with fascinating speculation concerning 'the tomorrow of death,' but neither science nor philosophy can tell us to know—and over these creeps in to the human mind the dragon of doubt, and not until one comes to the empty tomb of Christ does this dragon shrink away like a guilty shadow."

WOMES LIVE FOREVER

"I am the resurrection and the life," He says. "Because I live, ye shall live also." Never before were words spoken like these. We are glad this morning with all those who have been lifted from the abyss of doubt and planted upon the rock of certainty. The shining words of man, the voices of the greatest men will be forgotten in time, but down the aisles of eternity shall ring the ringing voices of these humble followers of our Lord who first announced He is risen!"

The services yesterday morning were conducted by the choir of the Hollywood Community Chorus, of which Mrs. J. J. Carter is president. Following the service Mrs. William Glass, who had obtained permission from Mrs. Carter, rode a wagon load of the lilies to the Morocco Theater for the morning service of the Church of Divine Power.

Crowds Defy Elements for Easter Morn

Attended by 300 people who braved the muddy and slippery roads, the second annual Easter sunrise services were conducted yesterday morning at Angeles Forest Park, which was presented by Rev. Thomas Lutman, minister of the Mesa Congregational Church, from a temporary stand built of large logs, with electric lights which served as a guide to the attending crowds.

Besides the singing of Easter hymns by the audience, Stillman Welles gave a cornet solo and Mrs. Fred Glass, a reading. Doctor Lutman, his sermon, dwelt on the effect that the empty grave of Christ had on history and said that on that grave Christianity rests today.

LARK ELLEN HOME DRIVE ENDS SOON

The week of April 9 will conclude the work of raising \$50,000 for a new home for the Lark Ellen Home for Boys, Clem S. Glass of the Lions' Club, who headed the building committee, announced yesterday. There are sixteen boys at the present home which has accommodations really for less than half the number, Mr. Glass said. "This is not a reformatory," said Mr. Glass. "These boys have been salvaged from unfortunate surroundings and are being fed toward self-supporting and self-respecting citizenship."

THRONGS GREET HOLY DAWN

Rain Fails to Dampen Worshippers Paying Tribute to Memory of That Resurrection Morn

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It was almost more entralling than if the sun had been shining its glorious best to see the multitudes assemble at Eagle Rock long before dawn in a drizzling rain—a rain that meant merciful plenteous to the country, a warm beneficent rain for which the parched earth was sending up a paean of thanksgiving, which made the resurrection of its palpitating life sure and wonderful.

It had rained for hours, but not enough to dash the Christian worshippers who had chosen this place to celebrate the great Christian festival and from about 4 a.m. until dawn automotives brought throngs to the scene.

BUSES RUMBLE

Just as day was breaking, the rain, though it clattered, through the rain, above the limbs of the walking town, hopefully watching the clouds banked across the eastern horizon.

From the night was gently dawning, and the climbers awoke that the great boulders above them were around the palm-lined platform where they grouped, wedged in as tightly as umbrellas would permit, awaiting the call of the trumpet.

The breaking day revealed a strange assembly of Easter worshippers. Those few women who were here they were dressed in the colors of the rainbow. Most of the girls had gone to the attic for last year's bonnet. Many of the women and girls wore white robes. Women service men had put on again their army clothes to fight the rain.

The great assemblies waited, growing ever more dense as the comers threw their way forward. The rain suddenly parted clouds. At a faint call the robes of blue was broken by a momentary parting of the clouds.

As the last notes of the trumpet note from Verd's Aida died away, Miss Anna Verner, who had been leading the choir, stepped from behind the platform in a fold of rock well below the trumpeters, and began to play "The Holy City."

STARTS RAINING AGAIN

The rain, after this brief cessation, began to come down more heavily. Rivers ran full and deep into necks. Even newspaper-protected hats were soaked. Feet shifted in soggy shoes. But the robes of the hosts filled the place and the adequate shade made the crowd.

At the last notes of the trumpet note from Verd's Aida died away, Miss Anna Verner, who had been leading the choir, stepped from behind the platform in a fold of rock well below the trumpeters, and began to play "The Holy City."

A great chorus chanted, high above the audience, "The Cross of Christ I Glory," with Major A. Murphy leading. The mountain mass mured with the words of the Lord's Prayer, led by Rev. Herbert J. Smith.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills," began the responsive reading, "from whence cometh my help?" My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.

Pilgrims who had been in Palestine, recall how much more precious was the memory of Christ's resurrection day than the garishly adorned Church of the Holy Sepulchre down among the haggard narrow streets of Old Jerusalem.

Some of them recalled Easter mornings observed in that dark place, when wildly scrambling pigeons alighted upon the robes from many lands, directed by their fellows to be first to touch their candles to the holy fire at the tomb's mouth. This throng at the tomb's mouth, so gaudily adorned of the souls and life death.

Throughout this sermon the sky became radiantly visible, and during the singing of the Doxology by those assembled multitudes, the sun finally broke through with utter glory and exultant effect.

And the multitudes left that place with singing hearts and singing souls, knowing, feeling, buoyantly confident that indeed, the Lord is risen today.

Virtues suffered fractured ribs, possible internal injuries and a shock from which he may die. They drove off late the next day becoming ever brighter and stronger as they drove, and glistening with the golden drops of that long, vital, palpitating thanksgiving.

ATTRACTION CONCERT FOR EASTER SUNDAY

The special attraction at the Grauman Easter Sunday morning concert yesterday was Dr. J. Whitcomb Brough and his appearance was the signal for a spontaneous ovation that lasted several minutes. In a brief address, Dr. Brough emphasized the significance of Easter and the uplifting message it carries to all humanity.

Easter and Hasston dancers from the Metropolitan Theater, offered their artistic performances.

The Easter Lily, which was a poem in action, Ben McLaughlin, tenor, won the house with his tones. "My Jean," by Roman, and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," by Seitz.

Jeanette Rogers and J. Plantam played a flute duet.

PREHISTORIC APARTMENTS

The Union Square Improvement Association will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Union Square Methodist Church at the intersection of Twenty-second street and Union avenue. Speakers are Edward E. Moore, C. W. Clegg Richard Hill, Fire Chief Todd and a speaker on the new charter.

ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Union Square Improvement Association will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Union Square Methodist Church at the intersection of Twenty-second street and Union avenue. Speakers are Edward E. Moore, C. W. Clegg Richard Hill, Fire Chief Todd and a speaker on the new charter.

PEDESTRIAN POCKETS

Two negroes, one armed with a pistol, the other with a large knife, held up Louis E. Jones of 6525 Hollywood Boulevard at Slauson Avenue, early yesterday, he reported to the police. The negro took the entire contents of his pockets amounting to \$46, he said.

ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Union Square Improvement Association will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Union Square Methodist Church at the intersection of Twenty-second street and Union avenue. Speakers are Edward E. Moore, C. W. Clegg Richard Hill, Fire Chief Todd and a speaker on the new charter.

PEDESTRIAN POCKETS

The program opened with a trumpet solo by Charles E. Starns. Following a song service, Mr. Herring read passages from the Scriptures.

"Jesus, Why?" was the title of the sermon, preached by Rev. Dr. L. Mekher of Long Beach.

Mr. Herring, too, for his subject, "Jesus, Why?" the sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. L. Mekher of Long Beach.

The program was an artistic pageant depicting the state in the firmament, was given on the hotel green, a number of interpretive dance pupils of a Los Angeles dancing school being featured.

MT. MGROARTY IS DEDICATED

"Therefore, now, in the shadow

of this beautiful cross, we christen this peak Mt. McGroarty—forever, while time shall last. Amen!"

Thus spoke M. V. Harrington, known as "Scorner" of the green Verdugo Hills, in the presence of the 500 members of the church.

Saturday at dawn on Mt. McGroarty for two purposes—first, to celebrate the resurrection of their Lord, and secondly, to honor California's beloved poet, John Steven McGroarty.

It was raining when the pilgrims who had chosen this place to celebrate the great Christian festival and from about 4 a.m. until dawn automotives brought throngs to the scene.

It had rained for hours, but not enough to dash the Christian worshippers who had chosen this place to celebrate the great Christian festival and from about 4 a.m. until dawn automotives brought throngs to the scene.

BUSES RUMBLE

Just as day was breaking, the

rain, though it clattered, through the rain, above the limbs of the walking town, hopefully watching the clouds banked across the eastern horizon.

From the night was gently dawning, and the climbers awoke that the great boulders above them were around the palm-lined platform where they grouped, wedged in as tightly as umbrellas would permit, awaiting the call of the trumpet.

It was raining when the pilgrims who had chosen this place to celebrate the great Christian festival and from about 4 a.m. until dawn automotives brought throngs to the scene.

BUSES RUMBLE

Just as day was breaking, the

rain, though it clattered, through the rain, above the limbs of the walking town, hopefully watching the clouds banked across the eastern horizon.

From the night was gently dawning, and the climbers awoke that the great boulders above them were around the palm-lined platform where they grouped, wedged in as tightly as umbrellas would permit, awaiting the call of the trumpet.

It was raining when the pilgrims who had chosen this place to celebrate the great Christian festival and from about 4 a.m. until dawn automotives brought throngs to the scene.

BUSES RUMBLE

Just as day was breaking, the

rain, though it clattered, through the rain, above the limbs of the walking town, hopefully watching the clouds banked across the eastern horizon.

From the night was gently dawning, and the climbers awoke that the great boulders above them were around the palm-lined platform where they grouped, wedged in as tightly as umbrellas would permit, awaiting the call of the trumpet.

It was raining when the pilgrims who had chosen this place to celebrate the great Christian festival and from about 4 a.m. until dawn automotives brought throngs to the scene.

BUSES RUMBLE

Just as day was breaking, the

rain, though it clattered, through the rain, above the limbs of the walking town, hopefully watching the clouds banked across the eastern horizon.

From the night was gently dawning, and the climbers awoke that the great boulders above them were around the palm-lined platform where they grouped, wedged in as tightly as umbrellas would permit, awaiting the call of the trumpet.

It was raining when the pilgrims who had chosen this place to celebrate the great Christian festival and from about 4 a.m. until dawn automotives brought throngs to the scene.

BUSES RUMBLE

Just as day was breaking, the

rain, though it clattered, through the rain, above the limbs of the walking town, hopefully watching the clouds banked across the eastern horizon.

From the night was gently dawning, and the climbers awoke that the great boulders above them were around the palm-lined platform where they grouped, wedged in as tightly as umbrellas would permit, awaiting the call of the trumpet.

It was raining when the pilgrims who had chosen this place to celebrate the great Christian festival and from about 4 a.m. until dawn automotives brought throngs to the scene.

BUSES RUMBLE

Just as day was breaking, the

rain, though it clattered, through the rain, above the limbs of the walking town, hopefully watching the clouds banked across the eastern horizon.

From the night was gently dawning, and the climbers awoke that the great boulders above them were around the palm-lined platform where they grouped, wedged in as tightly as umbrellas would permit, awaiting the call of the trumpet.

It was raining when the pilgrims who had chosen this place to celebrate the great Christian festival and from about 4 a.m. until dawn automotives brought throngs to the scene.

BUSES RUMBLE

Just as day was breaking, the

rain, though it clattered, through the rain, above the limbs of the walking town, hopefully watching the clouds banked across the eastern horizon.

From the night was gently dawning, and the climbers awoke that the great boulders above them were around the palm-lined platform where they grouped, wedged in as tightly as umbrellas would permit, awaiting the call of the trumpet.

It was raining when the pilgrims who had chosen this place to celebrate the great Christian festival and from about 4 a.m. until dawn automotives brought throngs to the scene.

BUSES RUMBLE

Just as day was breaking, the

rain, though it clattered, through the rain, above the limbs of the walking town, hopefully watching the clouds banked across the eastern horizon.

From the night was gently dawning, and the climbers awoke that the great boulders above them were around the palm-lined platform where they grouped, wedged in as tightly as umbrellas would permit, awaiting the call of the trumpet.

It was raining when the pilgrims who had chosen this place to celebrate the great Christian festival and from about 4 a.m. until dawn automotives brought throngs to the scene.

BUSES RUMBLE

Just as day was breaking, the

rain, though it clattered, through the rain, above the limbs of the walking town, hopefully watching the clouds banked across the eastern horizon.

From the night was gently dawning, and the climbers awoke that the great boulders above them were around the palm-lined platform where they grouped, wedged in as tightly as umbrellas would permit, awaiting the call of the trumpet.

It was raining when the pilgrims who had chosen this place to celebrate the great Christian festival and from about 4 a.m. until dawn automotives brought throngs to the scene.

BUSES RUMBLE

Just as day was breaking, the

rain, though it clattered, through the rain, above the limbs of the walking town, hopefully watching the clouds banked across the eastern horizon.

From the night was gently dawning, and the climbers awoke that the great boulders above them were around the palm-lined platform where they grouped, wedged in as tightly as umbrellas would permit, awaiting the call of the trumpet.

It was raining when the pilgrims who had chosen this place to celebrate the great Christian festival and from about 4 a.m. until dawn automotives brought throngs to the scene.

BUSES RUMBLE

Just as day was breaking, the

rain, though it clattered, through the rain, above the limbs of the walking town, hopefully watching the clouds banked across the eastern horizon.

From the night was gently dawning, and the climbers awoke that the great boulders above them were around the palm-lined platform where they grouped, wedged in as tightly as umbrellas would permit, awaiting the call of the

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
BERT CHANDLER, President; Gen. Mgr.
HARRY E. CRAVEN, Vice Pres.; Gen. Mgr.
F. X. PEPPINGER, Treasurer.
GARRY M. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager
and Sales Manager.
Merry Chandler, Misses Chandler, F. X.
Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE TRADITION OF THE PIONEER DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR OVER 100 YEARS
Average circulation for every day 125,000 copies
SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$1.00 per year.

OFFICES:
New Home Building, First and Broadway,
Business Office, 202 Wilshire Boulevard,
Chicago Office, 115 West Monroe Street,
New York Office, 100 Broadway,
San Francisco Office, 140 Market Street,
Paris Office, 120 Rue de la Paix.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news credited to it or to other members of the Associated Press, and that news must not be published here without.

MUST PRODUCE
Germans in the Rhenish Valley are roughly told by their French taskmasters to work or move out. It is rather tough when a man may not load a bit in his home town.

REVENGE AROUND THE WORLD
The Brazilian government is said to be offering inducements to American capitalists to still further develop the rubber industry in South America. There is said to be a willingness to adjust taxes and tariffs so that the production of rubber can be carried on to advantage. The Brazilians do not care for a complete monopoly of the industry in their country. That seems fair enough. As the greatest consumers of rubber in the world we should be properly interested.

FOR PAN-AMERICA

The Pan-American conference in Chile is expected to develop a full-fledged league of American republics. This is the program of President Blum of Uruguay. Fourteen of the countries already belong to the League of Nations, but with the United States as an outsider the Latin republics feel that they are missing something. That is why they favor an extra federation of the Western Hemisphere and would even include the Canadians in the line-up. There can't be a real party unless Uncle Sam comes. Your uncle was the pioneer in the matter of achieving a Pan-American understanding.

YOUNG TRAGEDIES
Specialists are worrying about the number of suicides among the young. There are records of over 1600 minors who have taken their lives in the United States last year. The rising generation appears to be uncommonly careless of life and its passing. Girls of 16 have shirked off "for the sake of a new dress." There are so many accidents day by day that a sense of self-slaughter has lost all of a ripple of interest. It is hard to hear cases on the children. They may run away and get married at the age of 16 and a few weeks after the wedding with a draft of wood alcohol or by blowing out what they take to be their brains. It takes the world some time to steady down after a savage war.

DOWNTOWN CHURCHES
After a third of a century at Teat and Figueroa streets, during which she has waxed mighty in strength and influence for good, Immanuel Presbyterian Church has been caught in the swift outward wash of the city's spreading business district. The widening of Teat street will bring a fine of traffic to her doors and the residences that were once her sole setting are daily giving place to bustling places of business.

Where Immanuel Presbyterian Church has a problem. Shall she stand her ground, even though the new artery of trade will clip fifty feet from her Figueroa-street frontage and another thirty-five from her Tenth-street side, and leave her projected new home in tatters in the swiftly eddies of traffic? Or shall she abandon the field while for the last thirty years she has valiantly defended and seek a new home in the comparative quiet of the Wilshire district? Is there a place for the church in the "congested business areas" or is religion's proper field the quiet serenity of the residential section?

Immanuel's problem is that which ultimately comes to every house of worship erected in the path of the growing giant of business. For more years than the average New Yorker can remember Trinity Church has stood, tiny but undimmed, among the towering temples of the money-changers at Broadway and Wall streets, the heart's heart of the world's finance. And though Trinity's site is the most valuable for business purposes of any similar area not now occupied by a skyscraper in all New York and is by long odds the costliest church site in the world, any suggestion of moving Trinity to a residential section and devoting the space she occupies to another office building would be drowned in a roar of protest from all New York.

A church is more than a plot of ground, a building, a pulpit and pews. It is a tree which, favorably planted, bears its great and little roots deep and wide, like the trunk of a tree, and throws its crooked shade and protection on all sides. Its benefit to the surroundings grows with its growth, and its influence is proportionate to the length of time it stands in its chosen spot.

From a large tree can be moved, if it is skillfully done, but it takes time for it to recover from the effects of it and to regain its full strength and potency. Its branches must be cut back and its multitude of tiny roots must grow again before its old-time benefits are felt in its new environment.

For over thirty years Immanuel Church has been developing her field of usefulness in ever-widening circles about her present home. Immanuel is one of the few great houses of worship left in the so-called downtown section. A new church doubtless finds its greatest field for good where people live rather than where they work, but the vineyards of the Lord are not confined to the residential districts.

Whatever her choice, Immanuel Church will continue to be a power for good not only in her own community, wherever that may be, but for the whole city, as are all our great churches. But for more than those who worship under her kindly roof every Sunday it would be a wrench to see her leave her familiar home.

THE MODERN ALEXANDER
Eight years after the famous battle of the Marne and four years after the armistice the enigma of the German retreat in what was to be the hour of victory has apparently been solved. Memoirs and histories published by the German generals who took part in that engagement have brought to light a defect in the general plan of campaign which was perhaps unavoidable, but that caused the loss of the battle and of the empire.

Five German armies for three days all gained ground. The French defense, while heroically maintained, was visibly weakening. The men were in excellent spirits; four of the five generals were confident of victory. But on the morning of the fourth day, the memorable 9th of September, came an order from general headquarters for a retirement. Why this seeming blunder? Was it possible for each of the four armies to beat each the forces that opposed it and yet for the army, as a whole, to be in so precarious a position that only retreat could prevent disaster?

Gen. von Kluck has been accused ofrecking the German chances for success by executing an oblique march across the front of the second German army, commanded by Von Bulow, and thus leaving a general retirement. But he has proved by official documents that he made this movement under protest, in obedience to orders from Lieut.-Col. Von Hentsch, who came to him in an automobile on the afternoon of the 8th, armed with a "volle Vollmacht" (full powers) from the general headquarters.

At that hour the army of Von Bulow was already retiring, acting under orders from the general headquarters. Von Kluck has cleared himself of any blame by publishing a facsimile of the route which he was to take, traced with the end of a burst stick on the field map of Von Kuhl, the second command of the first army.

To understand what really took place in those days, so heavy with the destiny of peoples, one must turn back to the organization of the German plan of campaign before the war. Count Schlieffen, the chief of the German General Staff, who prepared the plan of campaign of 1914, described some years before the war the role of the future generalissimo.

In the great battle of the future, the generalissimo will rest in the rear, in a large house, having at his disposition the telephone and the telegraph, with or without wife, and numerous automobiles. There, the modern Alexander, sitting in a commodious easy chair before a map unfolded on a large table, the telephone in his hand, will receive the news arriving to him from all sides. He will make in calm and silence his decisions, sending his orders to his chief subordinates, directing all without seeing anything.

This is the plan on which the 1914 campaign was organized; and it is the plan on which one imagines all the great battles of modern wars are fought. But it failed at the Marne, and again and again, and again.

General von Kluck, the eminent Italian historian who has written an analytical treatise on the first and perhaps most decisive battle of the World War, asserts that it has been proved impractical, that it never will work. The defect is found in the inability of any mechanical system to keep in touch with the movements of half a dozen armies engaged in a desperate struggle over a fifty-mile front.

It has now been definitely established that Von Kluck and Von Bulow fought for three days without any communication whatever from general headquarters. Von Kluck was advancing toward the west and Von Bulow toward the south. As they pushed the French armies facing them back, a menacing gap appeared between the two forces. On the afternoon of the 7th Von Bulow saw an English army approach this gap and prepare to glide in between them. He became alarmed. During the day of the 8th he delivered a terrific smash against the army of Gen. Foch in front of him, seeking to crush it.

The world knows the famous dispatch in which the hero of the Marne told how his two wings were crumpled, but he was forced to advance to the capture. This unexpected resistance increased Von Bulow's alarm. At the critical moment Col. Von Hentsch appeared on the scene with his "volle Vollmacht." Von Bulow told him of the British advance and argued that only immediate retirement and the repositioning of the first and second armies could prevent disaster, and Von Hentsch gave the order to withdraw.

When he reached the first army Von Kuhl and Von Bulow were in despair, for they believed they were about to break the French line. But the second army was already retiring.

Whether Von Bulow was right or wrong will always remain a moot question. He was no blindest in Germany for the loss of the battle. But we shall never know what would have happened if the English and French army had slipped into that gap. It might have meant a rout in the hour of victory, like that which occurred at Wavre.

It is not surprising that the Moslem Di-

vines should regard the Kemalists as hardy innovators. They held that the spiritual and temporal powers of the Caliph cannot be separated; that he is the supreme authority and that laws must issue from his decrees and not from the deliberations of a constitutional assembly.

Under the Angora government the laws are enacted under the authority of the Grand National Assembly. The orthodox Moslem-dines from the borders of Asia refuse to acknowledge the authority of this body, but the western Turks have imbued the sentiments of civil liberty, and they have asserted the right of self-government. Possibly the revolutionary spirit in Angora may explain some of the atrocities. There has never been a revolution, in the European meaning of the term, which has not been marked by brutality and license. The Turks have been no worse than the Communists; and they have not gone much further than did the French revolutionists during the Terror.

If he is, indeed, a revolution it can only mean that the violence in Moslem territory is only beginning and that years must pass before tranquillity is restored. But it holds forth one hope: freedom and justice are inseparable. If the Angora Turks are sincere in their desire for political freedom they will come to abolish the masses crew which have hitherto taken place in Mohammedan lands, on the authority of the Moslem religion.

TOO MUCH PUNISHMENT

The Mayor does not propose that any stranger shall be shot at sunrise or even fined \$500 and sent to jail for six months for the crime of throwing a grain of wheat to a pigeon on the streets of Los Angeles. The dove may be declared a nuisance, which may even be stigmatized as a menace, but the Mayor does not intend that the thoughts of stranger who casts a grain of corn before them shall be branded as a criminal and haled into court. Let the pigeons be tried and executed if they must, but why make it a crime for the bystander

with their feet or bust it with a stone.

WALT MASON.

THE TURK REVOLUTION
A month of time and a careful study of the moment that is sweeping the Moslem peoples have been necessary to arrive at

Her First Real Thrill



[Illustrated by George Matthew Adams]



All this worry about Rahr—
it is only about the size of Rhode Island.

President Harding is a fair musician. He is now practicing on the Florida keys.

The McAfee boomer for the Freeman seems to be suffering from an attack of adenoids.

But at that, the saxophones and the ukuleles have no place in the celebration of Music Week.

The price of ice ought to be lower in Los Angeles this summer on account of the fact that we had such an open winter.

White shoes are already seen on the feet of men this spring and the man with the Nas is not the first fellow to put 'em on.

The girls in the windows along Broadway showing bathing suits certainly exercise the neck muscles of the innocent bystanders.

A professor has returned from the South Sea Islands with a collection of 4000 bugs. If he really wanted bugs there was no necessity of going so far.

A tragic convention seems to exist between the Bolshevik tyrants and the people of Russia, the one to dare all and the other to suffer all.

Absolute truth are never superannuated.

The persecution of science is the most difficult of all to bear.

Discourse as one may about "art for art's sake" the immobile fact remains that only the artists whose productions show a union of talent and morals have achieved enduring greatness.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE TALL HAT

I'd like to wear a steppenie hat, as through the town I wiz; I think I'd look sublimine in that, in such a noble lid; but the kind my father wore in grand and saudny days of yore, when people didn't have a steppenie hat at home, a hat that had the crown and all of place; and then I'd have a princely mien: a smoother tor is wisdom seen; dare I bat pace the village green I ought to eat much grass. One day I shoot my catiffe fears and said, "I'll wear this lid, though all the aile be filled with jeans and all the losers smile;" and so I went to the cobbler and craved a lid through the town and tried to face the rain; Oh, cullies, pipe the steppenie hat," a grinning hoodlum said; and some one hit me with a cat and knocked it from my head; when to my brot it was restored some joker squinted it with a board and all the yapping, ruff-ruff, results was bad, but only wear it in my flat when I am there alone. I dare not show it in the street for all the delegates I meet would try to dent it with their feet or bust it with a stone.

WALT MASON.

McLeage books have again been placed on sale by the railroads. And they come in good, all right, provided one is going somewhere.

BY J. A. GRAVES

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

BY J. A. GRAVES

The failure of Congress to pass the ship-subsidy bill is nothing short of a national calamity. In time it will have a serious effect upon our budding prosperity. All of the best business interests in America are united in the opinion that a ship subsidy is the only thing that can preserve the American merchant marine. The present administration has cut the expense of maintaining the ships from \$16,000,000 per month under the last few years of the Wilson administration to \$15,000,000 per month. The American flag has been taxed and each outgoing sum for this purpose. Those in the confidence of the administration affirm that \$12,000,000 per year will pay the subsidies under the bill which has just been passed. Every inch of revenue of foreign nations has been up with a vengeance.

The money has been forced by our legislation law, paid to the government.

These taxes have been increasing the supply of labor and the demand for labor.

Labor is "dying" and the advances are occurring. A labor strike has been forced by our legislation law, paid to the government.

These taxes have been increasing the supply of labor and the demand for labor.

The money has been forced by our legislation law, paid to the government.

These taxes have been increasing the supply of labor and the demand for labor.

The money has been forced by our legislation law, paid to the government.

These taxes have been increasing the supply of labor and the demand for labor.

The money has been forced by our legislation law, paid to the government.

These taxes have been increasing the supply of labor and the demand for labor.

The money has been forced by our legislation law, paid to the government.

These taxes have been increasing the supply of labor and the demand for labor.

The money has been forced by our legislation law, paid to the government.

These taxes have been increasing the supply of labor and the demand for labor.

The money has been forced by our legislation law, paid to the government.

These taxes have been increasing the supply of labor and the demand for labor.

The money has been forced by our legislation law, paid to the government.

These taxes have been increasing the supply of labor and the demand for labor.

The money has been forced by our legislation law, paid to the government.

These taxes have been increasing the supply of labor and the demand for labor.

The money has been forced by our legislation law, paid to the government.

These taxes have been increasing the supply of labor and the demand for labor.

The money has been forced by our legislation law, paid to the government.

These taxes have been increasing the supply of labor and the demand for labor.

The money has been forced by our legislation law, paid to the government.

These taxes have been increasing the supply of labor and the demand for labor.

The money has been forced by our legislation law, paid to the government.

These taxes have been increasing the supply of labor and the demand for labor.

The money has been forced by our legislation law, paid to the government.

These taxes have been increasing the supply of labor and the demand for labor.

The money has been forced by our legislation law, paid to the government.

These taxes have been increasing the supply of labor and the demand for labor.

The money has been forced by our legislation law, paid to the government.

These taxes have been increasing the supply of labor and the demand for labor.

The money has been forced by our legislation law, paid to the government.

APRIL 2, 1923.—[PART I.]

S CONDITIONS

which is generally turned into gasoline. In estimating the value of oil to the country, the proportion thereof, vis: gasoline, kerosene, distillates and lubricants, must be overlooked. These have been more than half the revenue for a better part of all the years.

Labor is "riding easy" and advances are occurring. A labor shortage has been noted by our present government, but it is not the instance of organized labor in the supply of labor, but like any other commodity, spends very quickly to supply demand. With a shortage does not go up; with a surplus does not go down.

The money now being expended by transportation companies, new plants and facilities, and county and municipal governments, business activities, have stimulated and give steady movement to labor.

EXTRA VAGANZA

And yet, notwithstanding prosperity there are areas in the continent. The gross extravagance of all of our cities exhibited in a thousand ways is incomparable. We are even extravagant with our time. A bare eight hours of forty-two-hour day is not enough to construct or maintain a home.

A white garment, ready to wash, is a luxury. Mr. Shaffey, author of "The Tax Book," says that seven candles in a chandelier flickered brightly for him in his home.

WORLD'S HUMILIATION

With Passover feast, according to speaker, was exhibited the ultimate of the ultimate nations. Through all the Jewish people have been ever since the days of the Spanish Inquisition to have had to practice the risk of their lives in the service of God.

Possibly, as an aftermath of war, crimes have increased in gravity and in number. Much of such common occurrences can be traced to the fact that it does not seem to be done, than to the desire of a day's fight. Unfortunately, this seems to be a tendency of everybody to look upon crime as a necessary evil.

Unlawful bread was obtained from the Blood of Christ, and was not violated. The multitude of our laws and the tendency of makers to regulate every act of the citizen, from the date of birth until he is buried, and something to do with the enforcement of the laws we have.

TAX BURDENS HEAVY

Tax burdens are heavy and constantly increasing. It is known that the present requirements of the law can be traced back to this evil. The marriage of the longer life. The large proportion of suits brought in our Courts are for divorce and are mostly for very trivial offenses.

Marriages are dissolved at the command of the commandant, who is becoming quite unscrupulous in his conduct to the bitter herbs.

There seems to be a tendency of everybody to look upon crime as a necessary evil.

Unlawful bread was obtained from the Blood of Christ, and was not violated. The multitude of our laws and the tendency of makers to regulate every act of the citizen, from the date of birth until he is buried, and something to do with the enforcement of the laws we have.

LOAVES MEAN

Loaves provided for the feast, really represented the body of Christ.

The High Priest, and the Son of Man, the God, the Father.

Truly, even though they rigidly maintained the commandments, they did not appear to be an agreeable.

There seems to be a tendency of everybody to look upon crime as a necessary evil.

Unlawful bread was obtained from the Blood of Christ, and was not violated. The multitude of our laws and the tendency of makers to regulate every act of the citizen, from the date of birth until he is buried, and something to do with the enforcement of the laws we have.

THE PROGRESS OF INVENTION

Ed Whitner invents cotton 1782. Synthetic silk invented. Anthracite discovered. Phoebe Snow born. 1894.

Telegraph invented, 1872. Telegraph string wire home for money. 1887-1922.

Invention of sewing machine. 1801. Ten thousand men and women support their families by their wives.

Vulcanized rubber 1877. Used in manholes, pancakes by owner of chain restaurants. 1918.

Traveling salesmen came into vogue. 1870. Joe Miller writes job book.

Photograph invented. 1839. Twelvethousand families.

Alexander Graham Bell invents telephone. 1876. Two hundred thousand cars invented. 1876-1922.

Electric lights invented. College students stop burning eight oil.

Invention of automobile. Five hundred thousand cars into bankruptcy. 1896-1922. Radio invented. 1896. First wireless.

COVER RITES ARE EXPLAINED

Speaker at Methodist Church

Table Has Day Meeting

Communist Comes to New York

NEW TAX LAWS EFFECTIVE NOW

Collector Goodell Receives Instructions

Changes Important Where Refund Is Asked

Limits for Filing Claims Are Extended

Indications relative to important changes in the income-tax law that are now in effect, have been received by Collector Goodell. They relate to claims for refund and credit of war taxes or excess profit taxes.

These changes are of expected interest to taxpayers of the Southern California district as claims for refund and credit of war taxes or excess profit taxes amounting to \$16,160,000 have been filed in the local district alone and are now pending.

Mr. Shaffey, author of "The Tax Book," says that his organization, the American Society of Accountants, has just returned from a trip to Mexico.

He states that the party found

SEE MEXICO TRADE CHANCE

Los Angeles Business Men Discover Prosperity and Great Opportunity on West Coast

A party of prominent business men and bankers, headed by James P. Morrissey, vice-president in charge of the foreign department of the California Bank, has just returned from an extensive visit to the West Coast being fully embraced, as the great bulk of the export and import trade is handled by San Francisco merchants.

The purpose of this trip was to study business conditions and opportunities in the southern republics, particularly in Sonora, Sinaloa, Nayarit, Durango, Chihuahua and Coahuila. Friday night, after returning from the inspection of the northern states, the members visited Mazatlan, Guaymas and Hermosillo, with side trips into the surrounding country.

The confidence of the Southern Pacific interests in this part of the country is evidenced in the construction of a new line of steamship services between Los Angeles and Mexico City.

"We found the Southern Pacific Railroad operating an excellent service everywhere we went, and note particularly the loyalty of the Mexican people to the work of the company," said Mr. Morrissey.

"We found the Southern Pacific Company is pioneering in a country which still affords unusual opportunities for second and third degree business," said Mr. Morrissey.

"Steamship lines also afford an

excellent shipping facilities. A new line of steamers recently has been started under the Mexican flag to serve the principal ports."

"The confidence of the Southern

Pacific Company is evident in the construction of a new line of steamship services between Tepic and Guadalajara,

which will make the road through Nogales the shortest one between Los Angeles and Mexico City for through service.

James P. Morrissey, president of the California Bank, and a member of the party, said:

"The two outstanding impressions of our trip were the remarkable development of the railroads in Mexico, particularly the Southern Pacific Railroad, operating an excellent service everywhere we went, and note particularly the loyalty of the Mexican people to the work of the company," said Mr. Morrissey.

"We found the Southern Pacific Railroad operating an excellent service everywhere we went, and note particularly the loyalty of the Mexican people to the work of the company," said Mr. Morrissey.

"We found the Southern Pacific Company is pioneering in a country which still affords unusual opportunities for second and third degree business," said Mr. Morrissey.

"Steamship lines also afford an

excellent shipping facilities. A new line of steamers recently has been started under the Mexican flag to serve the principal ports."

"The confidence of the Southern Pacific Company is evident in the construction of a new line of steamship services between Tepic and Guadalajara,

which will make the road through Nogales the shortest one between Los Angeles and Mexico City for through service.

James P. Morrissey, president of the California Bank, and a member of the party, said:

"The two outstanding impressions of our trip were the remarkable development of the railroads in Mexico, particularly the Southern Pacific Railroad, operating an excellent service everywhere we went, and note particularly the loyalty of the Mexican people to the work of the company," said Mr. Morrissey.

"We found the Southern Pacific Company is pioneering in a country which still affords unusual opportunities for second and third degree business," said Mr. Morrissey.

"Steamship lines also afford an

excellent shipping facilities. A new line of steamers recently has been started under the Mexican flag to serve the principal ports."

"The confidence of the Southern Pacific Company is evident in the construction of a new line of steamship services between Tepic and Guadalajara,

which will make the road through Nogales the shortest one between Los Angeles and Mexico City for through service.

James P. Morrissey, president of the California Bank, and a member of the party, said:

"The two outstanding impressions of our trip were the remarkable development of the railroads in Mexico, particularly the Southern Pacific Railroad, operating an excellent service everywhere we went, and note particularly the loyalty of the Mexican people to the work of the company," said Mr. Morrissey.

"We found the Southern Pacific Company is pioneering in a country which still affords unusual opportunities for second and third degree business," said Mr. Morrissey.

"Steamship lines also afford an

excellent shipping facilities. A new line of steamers recently has been started under the Mexican flag to serve the principal ports."

"The confidence of the Southern Pacific Company is evident in the construction of a new line of steamship services between Tepic and Guadalajara,

which will make the road through Nogales the shortest one between Los Angeles and Mexico City for through service.

James P. Morrissey, president of the California Bank, and a member of the party, said:

"The two outstanding impressions of our trip were the remarkable development of the railroads in Mexico, particularly the Southern Pacific Railroad, operating an excellent service everywhere we went, and note particularly the loyalty of the Mexican people to the work of the company," said Mr. Morrissey.

"We found the Southern Pacific Company is pioneering in a country which still affords unusual opportunities for second and third degree business," said Mr. Morrissey.

"Steamship lines also afford an

excellent shipping facilities. A new line of steamers recently has been started under the Mexican flag to serve the principal ports."

"The confidence of the Southern Pacific Company is evident in the construction of a new line of steamship services between Tepic and Guadalajara,

which will make the road through Nogales the shortest one between Los Angeles and Mexico City for through service.

James P. Morrissey, president of the California Bank, and a member of the party, said:

"The two outstanding impressions of our trip were the remarkable development of the railroads in Mexico, particularly the Southern Pacific Railroad, operating an excellent service everywhere we went, and note particularly the loyalty of the Mexican people to the work of the company," said Mr. Morrissey.

"We found the Southern Pacific Company is pioneering in a country which still affords unusual opportunities for second and third degree business," said Mr. Morrissey.

"Steamship lines also afford an

excellent shipping facilities. A new line of steamers recently has been started under the Mexican flag to serve the principal ports."

"The confidence of the Southern Pacific Company is evident in the construction of a new line of steamship services between Tepic and Guadalajara,

which will make the road through Nogales the shortest one between Los Angeles and Mexico City for through service.

James P. Morrissey, president of the California Bank, and a member of the party, said:

"The two outstanding impressions of our trip were the remarkable development of the railroads in Mexico, particularly the Southern Pacific Railroad, operating an excellent service everywhere we went, and note particularly the loyalty of the Mexican people to the work of the company," said Mr. Morrissey.

"We found the Southern Pacific Company is pioneering in a country which still affords unusual opportunities for second and third degree business," said Mr. Morrissey.

"Steamship lines also afford an

excellent shipping facilities. A new line of steamers recently has been started under the Mexican flag to serve the principal ports."

"The confidence of the Southern Pacific Company is evident in the construction of a new line of steamship services between Tepic and Guadalajara,

which will make the road through Nogales the shortest one between Los Angeles and Mexico City for through service.

James P. Morrissey, president of the California Bank, and a member of the party, said:

"The two outstanding impressions of our trip were the remarkable development of the railroads in Mexico, particularly the Southern Pacific Railroad, operating an excellent service everywhere we went, and note particularly the loyalty of the Mexican people to the work of the company," said Mr. Morrissey.

"We found the Southern Pacific Company is pioneering in a country which still affords unusual opportunities for second and third degree business," said Mr. Morrissey.

"Steamship lines also afford an

excellent shipping facilities. A new line of steamers recently has been started under the Mexican flag to serve the principal ports."

"The confidence of the Southern Pacific Company is evident in the construction of a new line of steamship services between Tepic and Guadalajara,

which will make the road through Nogales the shortest one between Los Angeles and Mexico City for through service.

James P. Morrissey, president of the California Bank, and a member of the party, said:

"The two outstanding impressions of our trip were the remarkable development of the railroads in Mexico, particularly the Southern Pacific Railroad, operating an excellent service everywhere we went, and note particularly the loyalty of the Mexican people to the work of the company," said Mr. Morrissey.

"We found the Southern Pacific Company is pioneering in a country which still affords unusual opportunities for second and third degree business," said Mr. Morrissey.

"Steamship lines also afford an

excellent shipping facilities. A new line of steamers recently has been started under the Mexican flag to serve the principal ports."

"The confidence of the Southern Pacific Company is evident in the construction of a new line of steamship services between Tepic and Guadalajara,

which will make the road through Nogales the shortest one between Los Angeles and Mexico City for through service.

James P. Morrissey, president of the California Bank, and a member of the party, said:

"The two outstanding impressions of our trip were the remarkable development of the railroads in Mexico, particularly the Southern Pacific Railroad, operating an excellent service everywhere we went, and note particularly the loyalty of the Mexican people to the work of the company," said Mr. Morrissey.

"We found the Southern Pacific Company is pioneering in a country which still affords unusual opportunities for second and third degree business," said Mr. Morrissey.

"Steamship lines also afford an

excellent shipping facilities. A new line of steamers recently has been started under the Mexican flag to serve the principal ports."

"The confidence of the Southern Pacific Company is evident in the construction of a new line of steamship services between Tepic and Guadalajara,

which will make the road through Nogales the shortest one between Los Angeles and Mexico City for through service.

James P. Morrissey, president of the California Bank, and a member of the party, said:

"The two outstanding impressions of our trip were the remarkable development of the railroads in Mexico, particularly the Southern Pacific Railroad, operating an excellent service everywhere we went, and note particularly the loyalty of the Mexican people to the work of the company," said Mr. Morrissey.

"We found the Southern Pacific Company is pioneering in a country which still affords unusual opportunities for second and third degree business," said Mr. Morrissey.

"Steamship lines also afford an

excellent shipping facilities. A new line of steamers recently has been started under the Mexican flag to serve the principal ports."

"The confidence of the Southern Pacific Company is evident in the construction of a new line of steamship services between Tepic and Guadalajara,

which will make the road through Nogales the shortest one between Los Angeles and Mexico City for through service.

James P. Morrissey, president of the California Bank, and a member of the party, said:

**today's
specials!**

**EBERLE TO HEAD
ENTIRE ARMADA**

Admiral to Succeed Jones as Supreme Chief

Coontz is Coming to Direct Pacific Fleet

Welles, Commandant Here, To Go On Sea Duty

Complete changes in the commands of the United States battle fleet and Pacific shore stations are to take place within sixty days, according to official advices received yesterday from Washington by the Eleventh Naval District.

Admiral Edward W. Eberle, now commanding the battle fleet, will assume command of the entire United States fleet, relieving Admiral Harry P. Jones, stated for duty.

Admiral Eberle's successor is named as Admiral Robert F. Coontz, now chief of naval operations and considered one of the world's foremost naval experts.

Other changes to be made are to the duty of Rear-Admiral Roger Welles, now commandant of the Eleventh Naval District here, and of Rear-Admiral Alfred A. Hartman, commanding the Twelfth Naval District at San Francisco.

Admiral Welles' successor will be either Rear-Admiral Samuel E. Robinson or Rear-Admiral William V. Pratt. Both Admirals are now serving at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Rear-Admiral John V. Chase, now commanding the United States Asiatic Fleet, has been named to take command of the Ninth Naval District.

Rear-Admiral Boniface F. Hutchinson, chief of staff of the Asiatic Fleet, will succeed Admiral John D. McDonald, commanding the United States Asiatic Fleet, who will go to shore duty.

Admiral Harry P. Jones, supreme commander of the United States fleet at sea, was due to leave Panama at 8 a.m. today for Los Angeles, having been delayed by the supercruisinaught Pennsylvania. The remainder of the battle fleet sailed for this port from the canal, March 31.

**WILD SHOTS
OF SUITOR
HIT YOUTHS**

Jealousy Believed Motive For Asserted Attack on Life of Girl

Bullets fired by a jealous suitor for the hand of Miss Paula Salido of 1917 North Broadway, which were meant for the pretty young woman, struck two boys, injuring one severely and resulted in the would-be assassin being locked in the City Jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, early yesterday. The man under arrest is Lope Ramirez of 512 California street.

At the Receiving Hospital where the injured boys were taken, Police Surgeon Gerrick and Dumont performed a major operation to remove a bullet from the hip of Lopero Ramirez, 11 years of age, a relative of Miss Salido who was shot. The boy, who had been to his home in the early morning, Miss Salido told officers that Ramirez had meant to kill her but his bullets went wild.

Lope Ramirez, of the Lincoln High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Berres, Redican, Sherrard and Partin, conducted a search for Miss Salido's suitor and he was found in the home of his employer, DeRoche, 17, who was shot through the left hand.

Left. White of the Lincoln

High police station, with Officers Ber

Announcement
Coming to Los Angeles to be Sold at
AUCTION SALE
The Famous Cattadori Collection from
Venice and Milan, Italy.

of an unusually large collection of antique Italian and French furniture and works of art, wrought iron works, chairs, arm-chairs and settees covered in needlework, tapestry, and velvet, benches, tables, credenzas, chests, marble and stucco bas relief. Primitive paintings, etc.

Flemish and Aubusson tapestries, a large assemblage of antique textiles which includes brocades, velvets, damasks, embroideries, needlework and ecclesiastical robes and an unusual selection of real lace and decorative linens comprising table linens, lunch cloths and sets, bedspreads, tea cloths, table and banquet cloths, as well as Burano laces from the school of H. M. Queen Margherita of Italy.

Exhibition Tomorrow, April 3
Auction Wednesday and Thursday
April 4-5 at 2 p.m.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

By Popular Demand

DANCING
in
HOLLYWOOD
during
NOON LUNCH
daily.

Vincent Rose and
Jackie Taylor's Orchestra

Cafe
GRANDSTAFFER'S
MONTMARTRE
HOLLYWOOD Blvd NEAR HIGHLAND

Home
at 6³⁰
dinner
at 6³⁷

Not just a few minutes; not
just an hour—but your entire
afternoon—yours to do with
just as you please!

And yet, at dinner time, as
fine a home-cooked meal as
you have ever tasted—piping-
hot and done just to a turn!

Almost too good to be true,
isn't it? Yet hundreds of your
neighbors are doing it every
day.

You owe it to yourself to in-
vestigate. The coupon entitles
you to a free booklet giving all
details. Send for it today!

Write for
this
book

The Wrigley Shop, 700 South Figueroa St., L. A.
I want to know more about the Wrigley pie
for telling the druggist out of cooking. Send, without charge,
a free copy of your book.

Address

for unavoidable
Errors of Diet

It sometimes happens that the food we eat does not agree with us—probably because we have unintentionally eaten too much or because the quality of the food varied. The unpleasant symptoms which follow errors of eating and drinking are speedily relieved by an occasional "dash" of ENO's "Fruit Salt" in a glass of cold or warm water. Your druggist sells

ENO'S
FRUIT SALT.
(Glycerine Compound)

Manufactured by
Wm. F. Goss & Co., Inc.
Los Angeles, Calif.

VENUS
PENCILS

The largest selling
quality pencil
in the world

All perfect for every pur-
pose—as soft as you wish; as
hard as you please; but always
smoother than you had dreamed.

17 black degrees
(with or without erasers)
Also 3 copying

American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave., New York

Write for booklet on pencils, pensholders, erasers,
VENUS Everpointed and VENUS Thin Leads

For sale at
all dealers

That Guiltiest Feeling

[Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune, Inc.]



By BRIGGS

**From Heat to Comfort
in a Filtered Lake!**

Exercise and Keep Fit
**8 Gym Classes at Conven-
ient Hours**

**5 Outdoor
Handball
Courts**
**Other
Games**



Special Until April 7 Only

13 months' privileges for the price of 12—cash in advance

CENTRAL BRANCH
717 So. Hope St.
1022—Phones—Main 3111

**New V
BOD**

**CANDIDACY OF LO
UNDERWOOD IS M**

BY ROBERT MARRY
(BOSTON CORRESPONDENT)

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Underwood for President boom has developed such strength among elements of the South who believe he can better down the sectional disputes attaching to an Alabama candidate, it was learned today, that they are about for a formal announcement of his candidacy early next week.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination. It would be a good idea to make the nomination.

The Senator would spend a few days in Washington, then proceed to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

Underwood now is in Washington, then proceeds to his home in May. His friends are awaiting to receive him there for an audience. New England would amount to an open bid for the nomination.

People and Their Troubles

THE LAST WORD.
BY ALMA WHITAKER

Frisky Forty

No, remarks, please. I shall tackle this subject if I like. Forty is a very voguish age just now—since the cinema took it up, don't you know.

You can see all about the male of the species in John M. Stahl's "Dangerous Age," and all about the female of species in Cecil de Mille's "Cecil's Rite."

John portrays a romance-yearning husband thwarted by a too zealous housekeeping wife, who, dear out-of-date soul, chooses the spring-cleaning instead of a trip to New York with hubby.

Cecil provides a romance-yearning wife, thwarted by a too zealous money-making business husband, who plays the market instead of the lover. Both couples have one lone daughter who is carrying on a spring romance of her own.

Both stories are the self-same plot, the self-same social and financial status, the difference being the merest matter of detail.

True Cecil manages to work in a little cut-back. And Cecil and Forty do not seem to be able to explain anything, but doesn't quite. And Cecil's tertium quid is an adoring young monarch in exile, who provides the romance-yearning wife.

John's is an artless dapper who, although she asked the romance-yearning wife to leave him, was not the same as the husband he wasn't (she didn't mean a thing by it). But otherwise the plot is identical, merely reverting the sex.

One fact stands out, though: the two stories are perfectly reasonable, natural, justifiable in every way for forty, either sex, to crave romance.

The romance yearns to cement the attraction of the exiled king.

For instance, I for one, shall never want to take care of me I shall never want to know the reason why.

John's wife wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.

She wants to be a good mother, too, and she is.